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For President of the U.S., GEN. W. S. HANCOCK.

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10th District-R. J. MORGAN, of Shelby.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

Is He a Statesman?

The republicans charge upon us that (in conflict with opinions frequently advanced by us) we have put up a soldier as candidate for the presidency against a statesman-Hancock against Garticld. In reply to this charge we undertook last week to prove that Gen. Hancock had at the most difficult period of our history shown himself a statesman of consummate ability and wisdom, and this week we propose to enquire into Gen. Garfield's claim to be considered a statesman.

To do this, however, it is first necessary to enquire what we mean by the term "statesman." This ought not to be necessary, but it has so frequently of late been applied to men having no vestige of a claim to the title, statesmanship has been so often confounded with qualities which have no affinity with it, that we have to understand what we mean by the term before we investignte any man's title to it.

the distinction which ought to be very basis of true political judgment. We accord to Gen. Garfield the credit, whatever it is worth, of ability; we deny to him any trace of the qualities which constitute

the statesman. A statesman, then, is a man who has devoted his life to a study of those things which promote the who has studied throughout the records of all time the causes which have produced the rise and fall of nations and is devoted with the whole energy of his soul to the cause of human progress and especially to his own country. He must possess an instinctive insight into character, ment in selecting the men on whose co-operation he must rely for aid in carrying out this purpose, and must have preserved his own character from suspicion of being influenced by low and pattry motives. He must have a genius for organization, but with him organization that end must be nothing lower than the highest development and broadest prosperity of the nation to

That is the statesman, Now for the politician. He enters on public affairs as a profession, with his own advancement and but in 1880 he maintained that con- nection with the democratic party emolument as his exclusive object, gress might take the whole matter He studies measures of public inter- out of the hands of the state author- Dougherty, David C. Broderick, est for one purpose only, that of ities and manage it for itself, and and later, with Daniel S. Dickinson. estimating the number of votes at- even imprison a state judge for en- Matt. Carpenter, John A. Logan, tainable by favoring or opposing deavoring to carry out the state and many more, it was because that tainable by favoring or opposing deavoring to carry out the state them, as the case may be. Finding election laws. This was because he of slavery and rebellion. With victhat he can advance his interests wanted to appoint partisan super- tory over both, with emancipation only in connection with a party, he visors to regulate elections in the declared and obeyed, with free opinbecomes an eager and thorough- interest of the party to which he sufficiently established, with Kangoing partisan, and contends with belonged. Herein he showed him- sas an empire of liberty under the unscrupulous zeal for the predomi- self the politician, the man not of resistless doctrine of popular sovenance of that party, only modifying principles but of expedients, adopted reignty, all my prejudices against the south vanished, and I, who his regard for the party by regard from time to time as party expedi-

for his own interest in it. His pa- ency might dictate. pone the interests of the nation to on all other subjects; measures and the war, speedily saw that I might no voice in the matter, and could years in both houses of triotism is such that he will postnothing except the interests of the principles are taken up and laid party, and the interests of the party down again, not at the bidding of use Abraham Lincoln's loving maxto nothing save his own interests, great national interests, but of petty | im, "put yourself in their place," regard for which is the supreme law and temporary party exigencies. and of his political creed. Should the Our conclusion, then, in brief is party prove ungrateful and value that we support the high-principled first election I labored to convince last resort of imbecile partisanship, his services at a lower figure than statesman Hancock against the my old southern friends that have and will have no more effect than his own estimates, he is always pre-been forced to stay in the Union, that we intended to keep them in by love; and Grant knows how dead Secretary Stanton. It is like would not allow him to try it. You transferring his allegiance. In the the man of tricks.

earlier stage of his political career he finds it necessary to become the adherent of an older politician, and a devoted adherent he is. As he the question of a mass-meeting with identifies the interests of the nation with the predominance of the party, so he stakes the success of the party upon the interest of his leader, and he shuts out from even his imaginamass-meeting. The question once tion the idea of party success other-

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plays the boldest and most skilful game expects the prizes. He values We withhold much editorial political opinion for what it will matter in order to give our readers times inspires generosity; and mate soldier; conceding to each all feich, and adhesion to party or to what they will like better, the folperson according to its wages. Leg- lowing copious extract from "Prog- them was ready to swear to any- ther was so fortunate as Hancock, islature, state or national, and parislature, state or national, and par- ress," a weekly journal hitherto tween the two was that Buchanan the of Gettysburg, which I copy

ment and subversion of an antagonist being the one form of success which he aims at and appreciates, which he aims at and appreciates, war, acted and written and thought which he aims at and appreciates, war, acted and written and thought added to the value of his services, and impersonal, it reads like a great added to the value of his services, and impersonal, it reads like a great added to the value of his services. state Democratic Convention, to nomi- ment and subversion of an antagon- Col. Forney, the editor of "Progfor is not the antagonist a competi-tor for the very preferment he de-sires for himself?

as a republican, but the nomination and has so added to the readiness of the people of Philadelphia to rec-of the people of Philadelphia to rec-ognize them.

epic in which the exploits of the Greek heroes were described by tude to the conqueror of Gettys-We concede to Mr. Garfield the burg, and caused him to return to " title of a consummate politician; we his old love, the democratic party:

> but let us take some one subject of legislative action and test his qualities as statesman or politician by his course in reference to it.
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> By far the most prominent question in the politics of the last four years has been the relative authority of the state and national governments in record to congressional dollars from the same source. Revnments in regard to congressional olds was killed in battle on the 2d and presidential elections. We are of July, and is buried at Lancaster.

not going to defend either of the Hancock is to-day the democratic theories that have been advocated candidate for president of the United on this subject, though we have a To show how I felt at the critical very decided opinion on the sub-ject. It is maintained on one side print what I wrote in The Press on ject. It is maintained on one side that the state should exercise the paramount authority in the matter, paramount authority in the matter, and on the other side that it should rious triumvirate, but also the duty rest with the federal government. of all the people of Philadelphia to It would have been consistent with that incomparable soldier. I recall statesmanship to have taken either it at once as a personal pledge and we were, to use the blazing watch-certain sack of their homes! that the position had been grounded | dier:

on conviction. Calhoun and Web- "Meanwhile, the army of the Poster accepted conflicting interpreta-tions of the constitution, staked command of General Meade, whom this is the way in which Mr. Gar- were fearful, and still the result an absent friend to be assailed in in her midst. Such an altar in such

ate alleged frauds. Then Mr. Gar- vital issue; the grave considera- manb field maintained that everything relating to such elections must be interfere with the stace than it has to interfere with the election of officers in England. To speak more necurately, I should say that the power is placed in the legisland. To speak more necurately, I should say that the power is placed in the legisland. To speak more necurately, I should say that the power is placed in the legisland and states as any state were silent upon the subject, its legislatures thereof may the national constitution. It is instabled by the national constitution authorizes the states to appoint electors in such manner as the legislatures thereof may direct, yet the two houses of compress, in counting the electoral votes, may inquire correct any errors in the process, or any violation of the state law. To this I answer that the power to appoint includes for the continued only provide for the continued only indicated the special point includes the power of the continued only indicated the special point of the state in any not not believed by the analysis of the men who saved the American declarate who have been appoint election may be verified and declared.

In pursuance of its authority to appoint election may be verified and declared.

It is a possion that grows stronger that the power is appoint includes for possible to a point election, the state may not only provide for the continued place the appointment and the determinant of the election may be verified and declared.

It is a possion that grows stronger that the power is appoint elector in full provided in the process, or any violation of the state in any tool relative to a provide well known to myself: a special over and over any election of the state is any own note of hand. In law if it leads to power the point includes the power of appoint electors in the less can be dead to the power of appoint electors in the less can be dead to the power of appoint electors in the less than a power of the power o more question the primary right of appointment by the state, In conclusion I will add that the preservation of the right of the states under the constitution to appoint electors and deciare the have been appointed, is, in my ladgment, a matter of much greater importance has the accession of any one may be the succession of any one may be the constitution to appoint electors and deciare the priceless value of the rhoundary of the priceless value of the constitution of the primary right of appointment by the state, and the preservation of the rebellion, as the best blessing to the south which made that rebellion. I cherish it because the more I ponder the priceless value of the enormous destiny so saved, the constitution of the rebellion, as the best blessing to mournfully, and, with a sort of gasping catch in his speech, said: 'I mournfully, and, with a sort of the south which made that rebellion. I cherish it because the more I ponder the priceless value of the enormous destiny so saved, the han the accession of any one man to the more eager I am to convince the south that they must ald to perpet-That is what Garfield said in 1876, uate it. When I severed my contwenty-three years ago, in company with Stephen A. Douglas, Daniel

would at one time have seen the rebels pursued with all the penal-And his course has been the same ties of the law, and all the rigors of have been a "rebel" if I had lived forgive them, as I hope God

need not say.

the public expense, at which he who | GEN. HANCOCK IS CAPTURING | neons gratitude, freely volunteered, is a favorite son, who has done more eagerly and passionately pressed things than either Buchanan or upon others. True, Philadelphia McClellan, The first was a ripe was in great danger, and fear some- statesman, the second a consum liamentary maneuvre is the supreme strictly republican, and devoted to exercise of his genius, the entangle-the nomination of Grant at Chicago. gation, and had to be held to it: the conduct of the war, pp. 408-408,

or the Æneid in the Latin of Virgil The veterans of his old army the horrors of those three days of deny to him that of a statesman in Who won that great fight? Who serves, democrats and republicans, of suspense during those fearful concorps, and of the Pennsylvania Re- carnage, or who suffered the tortures any true sense of the word. If any- saved Philadelphia from fire and officers and men, regard Hancock fliets, this unadorned and modest me claims the title for him, let a spoil? Who drove back the ene- with the same admiration that the recital of General Hancock's reads one claims the title for him, let a spent? Who drove back the che with the same admiration that the recital of General Hancock's reads my, and saved us from a fate of Old Guard felt for Murat. They which he has contended for as essential my, and saved us from a fate of Old Guard felt for Murat. They which he has contended for as essential my, and carlisle and the forced splendid horsemanship, only Han-rid slaughter of the combatants, and tial to the public good. To scrutinize his record in that respect would require an overhauling of his public career for more than twenty years, but let us take some one subject of but let us take some one subje

Even the saturnine and exacting versary; but a stricken general who Stanton was his friend. To me did not know if he had been wound-Hancock was more than attractive. ed to death, directing the opera-

I had known his blood, his broth- tions of a still fighting army, reads

ers, his associates, his comrades in arms, and whenever I had a party at my rooms on Capitoi hill, he was there if he was in Washington; he and each was a Siddle Boulings. Meade, General Butter, General those days of battle, impatient to hear, yet fearful that the next news whole galaxy of patriots. We did not think of politics in those days. statesmanship to have taken either promise, and the solemn covenant side in this controversy, provided of a great community to a great solliked a little better than others, it likestriking Calvary from the Scripwas because while he fought like a tures. It is well that we should be lion for the old flag, he never de-nied that he was a democrat. I be-not alone to win but to save. How lieve he and Grant have had a dif- blasphemous to profane such memtheir career as political leaders each on his own interpretation and lived and died maintaining it. In other career as political leaders each on his own interpretation and lived and died maintaining it. In other constitution, staked we are proud to claim as a fellow-ditizen, hastened northward, and ference in military matters, but a proposition of the parties of the pharmand of the laim as a fellow-ditizen, hastened northward, and fell upon the rash and audacious enditive in the pharmand of the laim as a fellow-ditizen, hastened northward, and ference in military matters, but a proposition of the constitution, staked we are proud to claim as a fellow-ditizen, hastened northward, and ference in military matters, but a proposition of the parties of words, each man acted on a fixed principle in which he had faith.

This is to be a statesman. But the politician finds it inconvenient to the result. Neither our children, nor our children's feels in regard to his old commands the children, to the remotest generation, shall ever forget it, or fail to remember it with a thrill of gratitude and ber it with a thrill of gratitude and ber it with a thrill of gratitude and the control of the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands the children, to the remotest generation, shall ever forget it, or fail to remember it with a thrill of gratitude and the control of the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feels in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feel in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feel in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feel in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feel in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan. Gratitude, next to feel in regard to his old commands it is glorified in the partisan in the p politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift his position this way or that according the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles and seals the reconciliant to the winter of 1878, and was buried in Philadelphia was saved from the invader by the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles are principles. He wants to shift the politician finds it inconvenient to honest pride. The rebels were ashave principles are principles and the principles are principles and the principles are principles. The rebels were ashave principles are principles are principles and the principles are principles are principles. The rebels were ashave principles are principles are principles are principles are principles are principles. The rebels were ashave principles are principle his position this way or that according as the party interests or his own his life. The struggle raged for sevinterests may dictate. Accordingly eral days, the losses on both sides according to a habit never to allow the victorious host should be set up

this is the way in which Mr. Garfield has dealt with the question we have mentioned; he has taken one view or another at the phia, perhaps New York, would be At one time it was convenient to contend that in determining between claimants as presidential electween claimants as presidential elec
Cemetery hill,"

Came to the reside. It was General scene had taken place in his presnobly bore the brunt of the ballle on during Mrs. Surratt's trial and execans in this city, who call upon me Statesman and politician are two tors, congress could not go behind terms which have of late been used the governor's certificate to investitions that demand the release of my cock, who was the military officer and rebel contributions in 1863, they

men who, in the last ten years, in 1865. The attempt to arouse who did the most of the work. Gen. crease of five from last census. He done by the state authorities; the have coldly crushed out the pride Catholic hostility to him because he Garfield is a good man, but we owe will also be at the Court-house next federal government could not interpose or even examine into the mathods of our youth and manhood, and Secretary of War Stanton, is ter. Here is how he deals with the question:

The only point on which we deals with the question to the questi proud city of Philadelphia an of- who are engaged in it. He did not thin. The only point on which we fensive root for the most desperate and vulgar mercenaries since the at the fearful duty forced upon him. and that cannot be a very strong ports the population of the 20th disat the election of the states in the appointment of the election of officers in Eng
enthority of the states in the appointment of the election of officers in Eng
enthority of the states in the appointment of the election of the president. Every other and the president. Every other and vulgar mercenaries since the black days of Tweed and Tammany in New York. I do not stop to describe the power of the states as it is within their ower to elect their governors or their just, over of the peace. Across the line of these imitations congress has no more right to its not the time. But this is the time to open to the common mind the election of officers in Eng
enthority of the states in the appointment of the election of the president. Every other and vulgar mercenaries since the black days of Tweed and Tammany in New York. I do not stop to destinations the fearful duty forced upon him. Nobody in Washington had any doubt about his sentiments fifteen years ago. Hence when Judge Clampitt, now of Chicago, Mrs. Surrative leading counsel in 1865, comes while Garfield was elected a members of the president. Every other and their control of the control

orders to his orderlies, and walked about for a moment or two. Re-

few tyrannical politicians. If to say

that I would take any course to end

ie, that I take from the press of the

23d of June, makes me a democrat,

I cannot help it. I would rather be

than submit to such a shamefu

state of vassalage. This paragraph is taken from a paper conducted by

The Delaware County Gazette

quired these fellows limp, squeat

nominating national conventions,

tomfoolery, has been brought into

But there is one view of General

humiliating disgrace."

'In the republican party of Penn-

the present able business manag

of the Press:

says that:

slave, with a ball at my ankle,

turning, he said to me: "I have been in many a battle, and have seen death and mixed with it in disaster and in victory. I've been in a living hell of fire, and shell, and grape-shot, and, by God! I'd sooner be there ten thousand times over than to give the order this day for the execution of that poor woman. But I am a soldier, sworn to obey, and obey I

"This is the true and genuine history of all that Hancock had in common with the affair. He was party has been run by illiterate, commanding, and as commander and conservator of the national captal, was compellantly obedient to the ship. Whenever brain is retenced the conspirators and the so- and run into the corner, half frightcalled conspirator to death. He had ened to death. Thus has it been for have no action save as the agent to congress, at Harrisburg, and at all in the south, and that I must, to see that the letter of the law was certainty.

Calumny of any kind on General will forgive me my transgressions. Hancock is a bad crutch to help the Hence, ever since General Grant's ambition of weak men. It is the Hancock's future that I have left to often I pleaded with him to bear the attempt to say that his nomina- answer that this is to remit the colwith them, to remember that they tion is his surrender to the south he ored people to their cruel masters. were still our own, that we had conquered, which would be like I rejoin that these masters could not both been reared as democrats, and that we had known the south, he in the army at Mexico, and I in my long years of residence in Washing-

the acquiescence of everybody by ton, and must make allowances for turn. Considering that we republi- ters to elect the worst white matesimply taking a vote upon it, when it was carried by a tie vote, the chairman casting his vote for a tion the idea of party success other wise attained than through the advancement of the great man. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than an. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than an. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than an. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than an. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than an. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than an. A time comes when it dawns upon his expanding intellect than that of his leader. He does not bestfate for a moment, but success of the party, and the whole attention of the people at the next present two men for the voices on the state for a moment, but successifies his friend, to the interval to the people of the property o anxiety to aid and help the south, I sery lame indeed.

Gen. Hancock is the favorite son choice menagerie of wild beasts and

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we forgave them; and we can no COUNTY COURT SALE them less free than we can restore the broken fetters of the slave laid deep under the ocean of emancipa- John Hollis and wife vs. Mary Ally and tion. Soon the south will be on a new trial, and as Hancock will be elected by the votes of many thousands of republicans like myself, the south will have no more interest in bad faith than he will have inclination to nermit it.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the May term, 1880, of the Montgomery count, a will sell at public auction, to the bad faith than he will have inclination to nermit it.

Clarksville, on tion to permit it.

W. R. Ramey, enumerator for district 18, has completed his work. He reports the population at 1,048, Voters 193. According to the census of 1870, this district had a population of 1,249. This is a decrease land, belance in fine timber and good land.

The Nolen tract of land, in district No. 10 of Montgomery county, containing 2884 acres, upon which is situated the house and buildings.

Lot No. 2 contains 98 acres, one-third cleared land, belance in fine timber and good land.

Lot No. 3 contains 118 acres, one-third cleared land, belance in fine timber and good land.

Lot No. 3 contains 118 acres, one-third cleared land, belance in fine timber and good land. sus of 1870, this district had a population of 1,249, this is a decrease of 201, which is caused by the suspension of Vernon Furnace. Billy desires us to return his thanks to view or another at different times as party exigencies might demand.

At one time it was convenient to 

The people and especially the ladies of the rescale. It was General and in expressing his regret that the scene had taken place in his pression and of the eternal peace and lorgiveness of a restored people.

I are only one of the army of republicans who will vote for Gen. Hancock and of the eternal peace and lorgiveness of a restored people.

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I are only one of the army of republicans who will vote for Gen. Hancock is all of the eternal peace and lorgiveness of a restored people. for their kind treatment during his July10-4t Court-house on next Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of correcteution as a participant in the mur- to say that they would be ashamed ing any errors that may have been

dear native state from the desperate in command of the national capital should now vote against the man tion at 1,075. Voters 245. A de-

16th district, reports the population Session 1880-81 Opens September 1 ports the population of the 20th district at 827. Voters 162. C. W. Staton enumerator of the

6th district, reports the population at 1,332. Voters 304. W. L. Warfield enumerator for the 11th district reports a population TUITION, in advance, per annum INCIDENTAL FEE (in advance), per

of 767; and the 15th district at 622. Board in private families, \$3 to \$4 a week for all charges except washing. within a little completed, and the clock and the bell will soon be put The Session Includes Forty Weeks. and fire alarm, and-keep cool-the Man ice factory will soon be at work Greek. questions, and too much interested in national peace and prosperity, to make the election of Hancock or ter-works, and the new sewer on sequence in point of fact. Only, for Franklin street works splendidly, July 38-3m and the fourth of July lasted from the third to the seventh, and the In County Court at Clarksville rain is over, having done a heap for of that rule in Pennsylvania which | the tobacco planters, and Hancock has subordinated all our republican is going to be elected, and then it samuel ideas and duties to the interests of a will be fourth of July all the year such a terrible state of affairs as is or we want it, and no potato-bugs here exposed in the following arti- or tobacco-flies, and—and where Peter Johnson, col., are non-residents of

or tobaceo-flies, and—and where will you find a better place than Clarksville to live or die in?

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Election Notice.

On Thursday, the 5th day of August, 1880, I will open and hold an election in the several districts of Montgomery county, for the purpose of electing the following officers: One sheriff, one county trustee, one constable for each district except No. 12, which will elect two, one school director for each civil district. I also appoint the following special deputies, judges and clerks to hold said election in the several districts, to-wit: sald election in the several districts, to-wit:

District No. 1—J. W. Powers, John Allen,
Charles Parham, judges; Babe Carney, Finis Ewing, elerks; J. E. Wilcox, officer.
Dist. No. 2—Wiley Jordan, W. L. Childs,
J. N. Scott, judges; L. O. Lovednes, Charles
Meriwether, elerks; John Mamon, officer.
Dist. No. 3—J. M. Anderson, John Jones,
J. L. Killebrew, judges; John Parrish, A.
McDanlei, cterks; R. A. Wilson, officer.
Dist. No. 4—Levi Chester, Dick Taylor, Joseph Gold, judges; James Lee, S. Y. Moss,
cierks; Randall Smith, officer.
Dist. No. 5—Joseph Grant, Elijah Davis,
John Rosson, judges; Frazier Northington,
Joseph Warfield, clerks; Henry Rogers,
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